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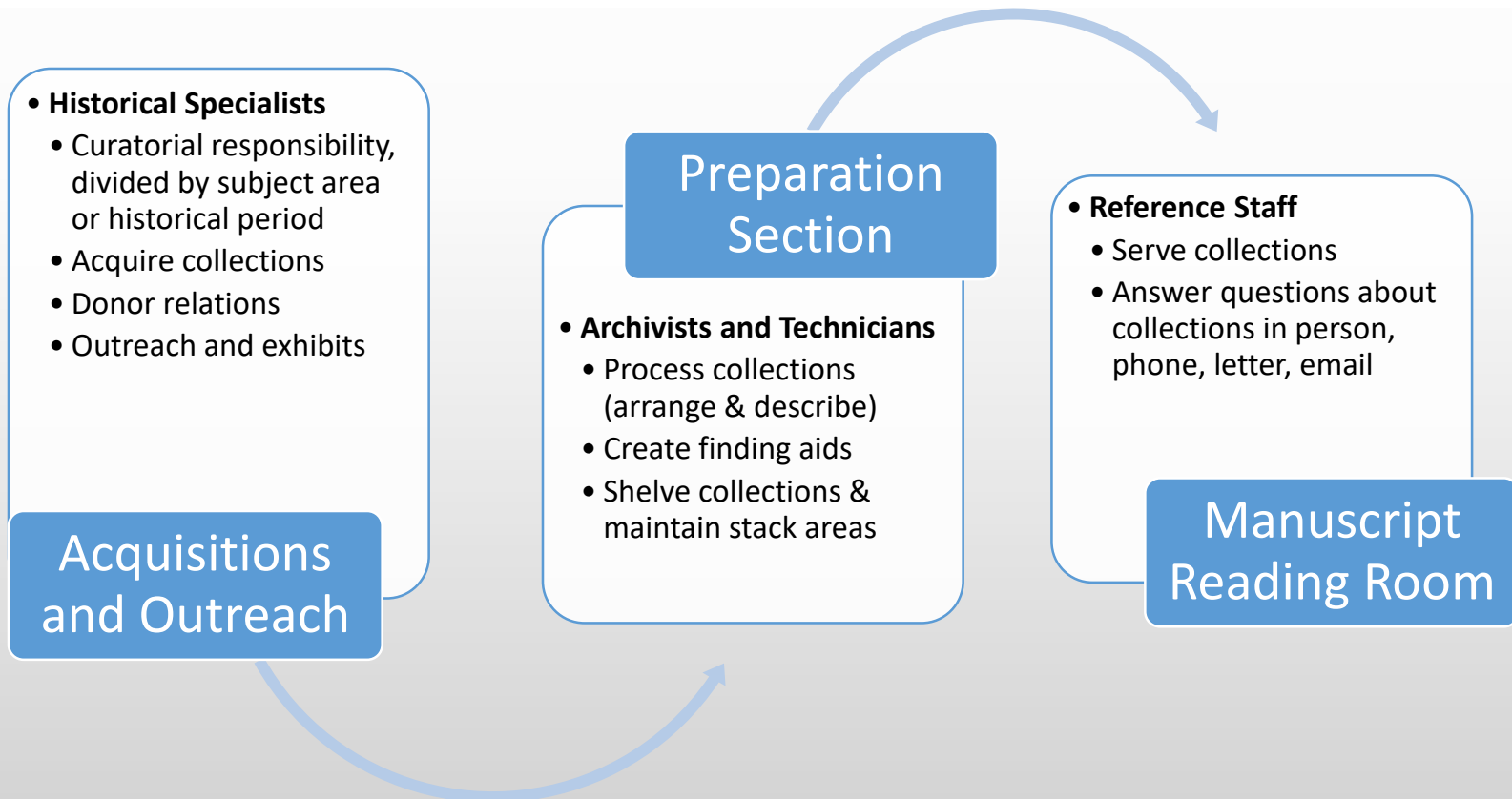
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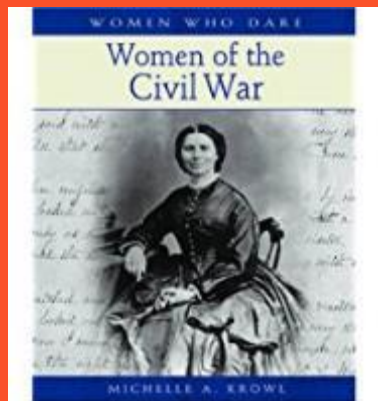




The Manuscript Division



Acquisitions and Outreach



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Reference





Manuscript Reading Room
Circa 1930-1940

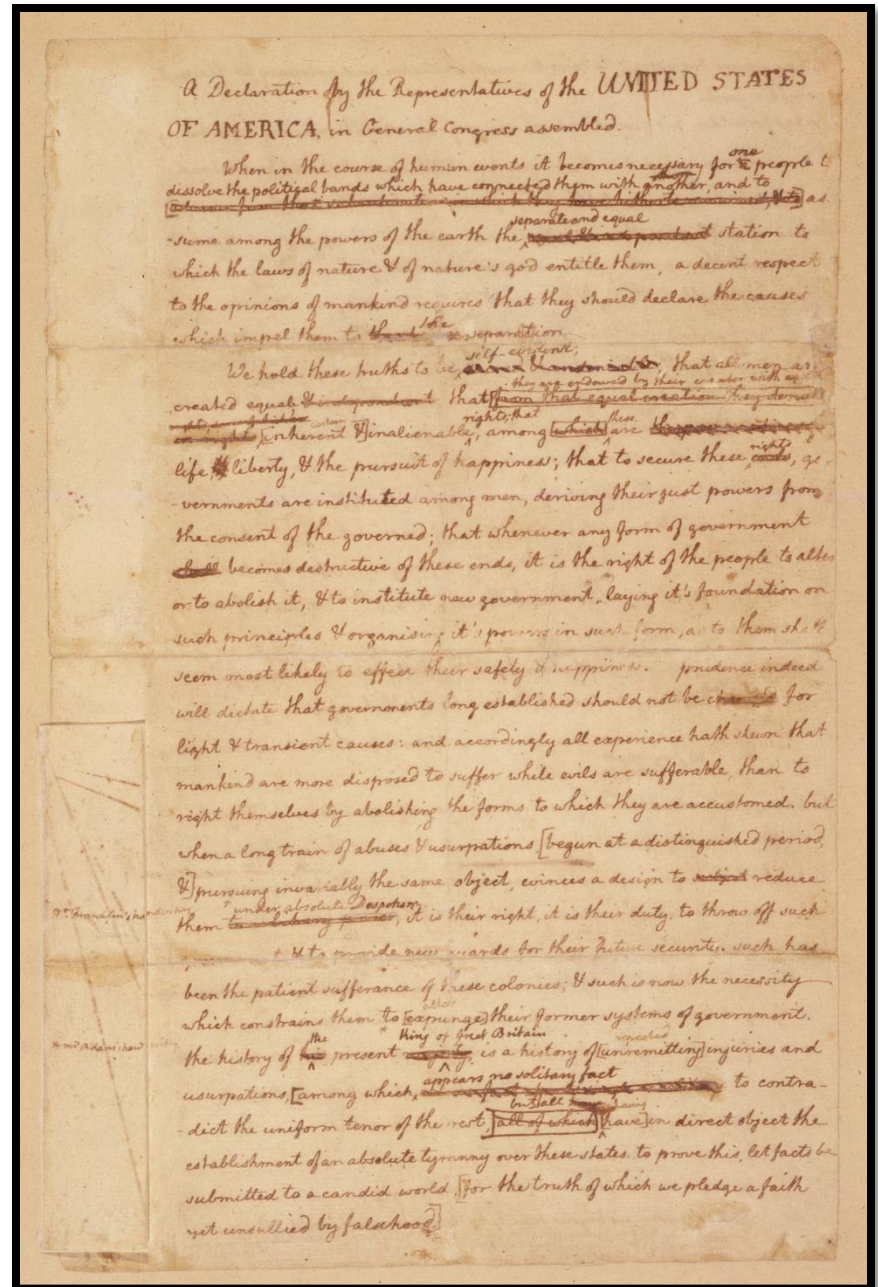
“Rough Draught”

Declaration of Independence

Thomas Jefferson

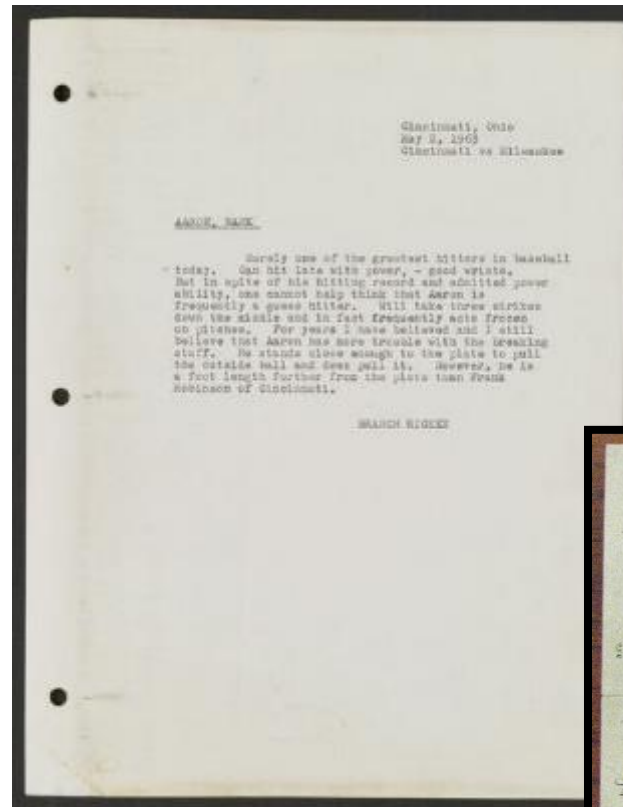
John Adams

Benjamin Franklin

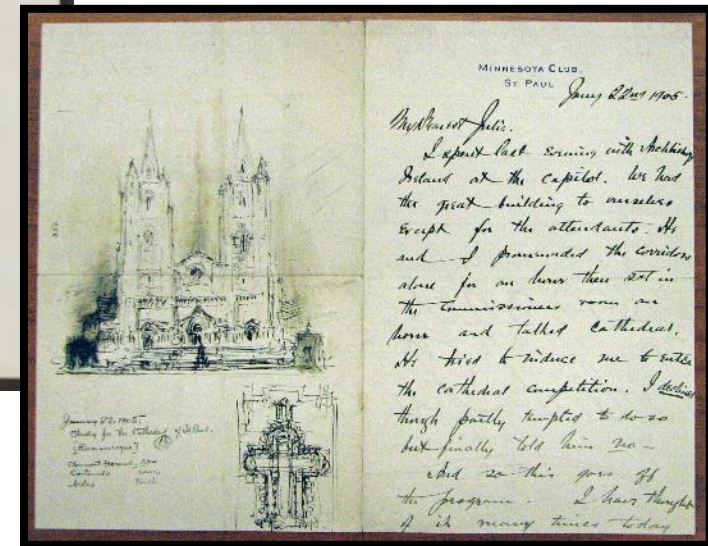


I had been pushed around for all my life ~~been~~ and felt at this moment that I couldn't take it anymore. When I asked the policeman why we ~~were~~ had to be pushed around? He said he didn't know. "The law is the law. You are under arrest." ~~I said I wasn't~~ I didn't resist.

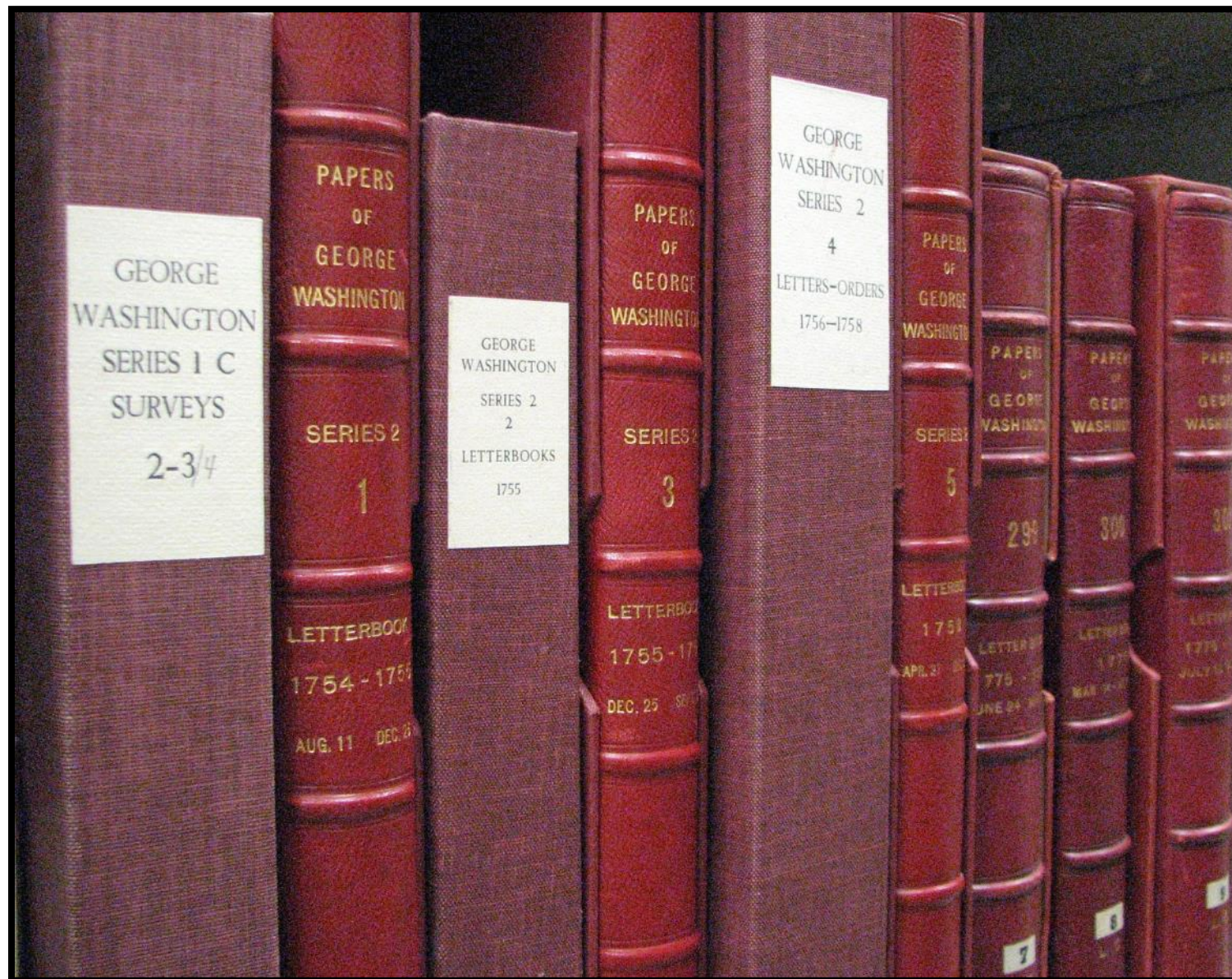
Rosa Parks Papers
Reflection on her arrest



Branch Rickey
Scouting report on
Hank Aaron



Cass Gilbert
Study for the Cathedral
of St. Paul, Minnesota



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Daniel
Patrick
Moynihan
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Patsy Mink
1927-2002



Nicholas Longworth
1869-1931



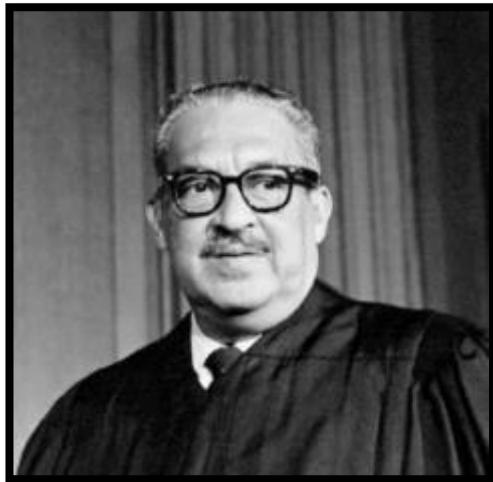
I, _____, do hereby apply to the Board of

1. The National Anthem	<i>Led by</i> Marian Anderson
2. Invocation	The Very Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, <i>Archbishop of Washington</i>
3. Opening Remarks	A. Philip Randolph, <i>Director March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom</i>
4. Remarks	Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, <i>Stated Clerk, United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.; Vice Chairman, Commission on Race Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America</i>
5. Tribute to Negro Women Fighters for Freedom	Mrs. Medgar Evers
	Daisy Bates Diane Nash Bevel Mrs. Medgar Evers Mrs. Herbert Lee Rosa Parks Gloria Richardson
6. Remarks	John Lewis, <i>National Chairman, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee</i>
7. Remarks	Walter Reuther, <i>President, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America</i> AFL-CIO; <i>Chairman, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO</i>
8. Remarks	James Farmer, <i>National Director, Congress of Racial Equality</i>
9. Selection	Eva Jessye Choir
10. Prayer	Rabbi Uri Miller, <i>President Synagogue Council of America</i>
11. Remarks	Whitney M. Young, Jr., <i>Executive Director, National Urban League</i>
12. Remarks	Matthew Ahmann, <i>Executive Director, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice</i>
13. Remarks	Roy Wilkins, <i>Executive Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People</i>
14. Selection	Miss Mahalia Jackson
15. Remarks	Rabbi Joachim Prinz, <i>President American Jewish Congress</i>
16. Remarks	The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., <i>President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference</i>
17. The Pledge	A Philip Randolph
18. Benediction	Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, <i>President, Morehouse College</i>

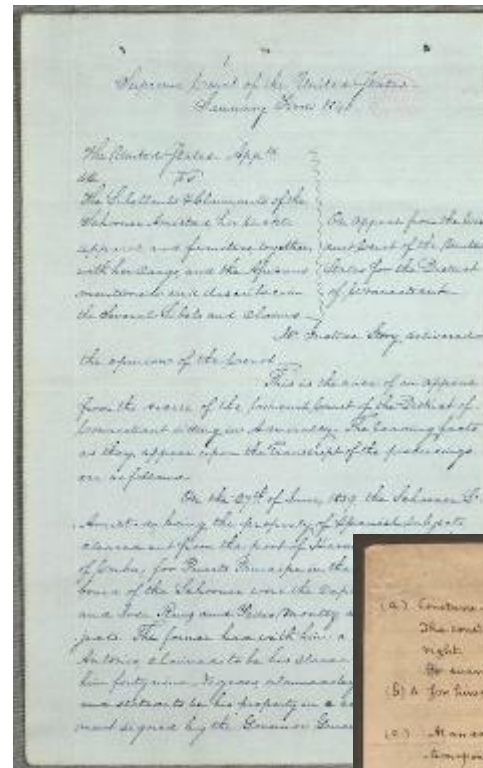
“WE SHALL OVERCOME”



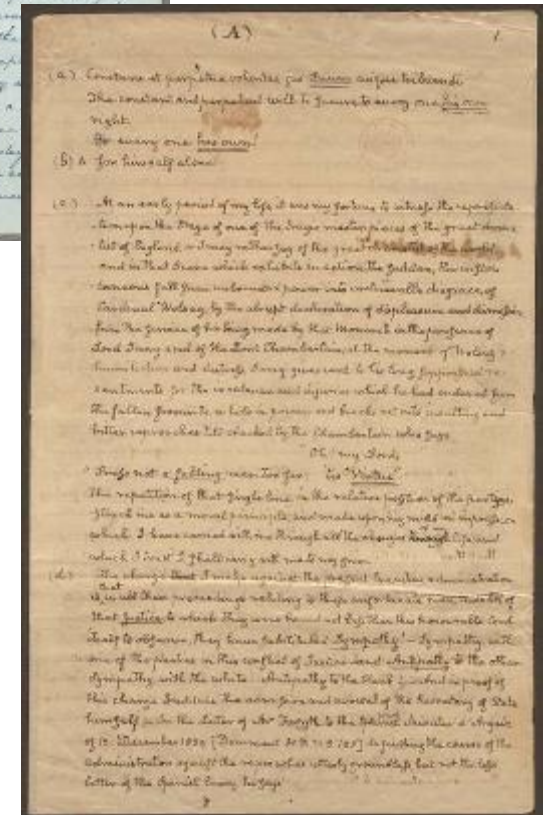
Harry
Blackmun



Thurgood
Marshall



The Supreme
Court opinion by
Justice Joseph
Story on the
Amistad Case.
January 1841



John Quincy
Adams. A draft of
a brief delivered
before the U.S.
Supreme Court,
1839-1841. Lewis
Tappan Papers

Felix Frankfurter

Memo to Chief
Justice Earl Warren
reflecting on the
decision Brown v.
Board of Education

May 26, 1954
Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear Chief:

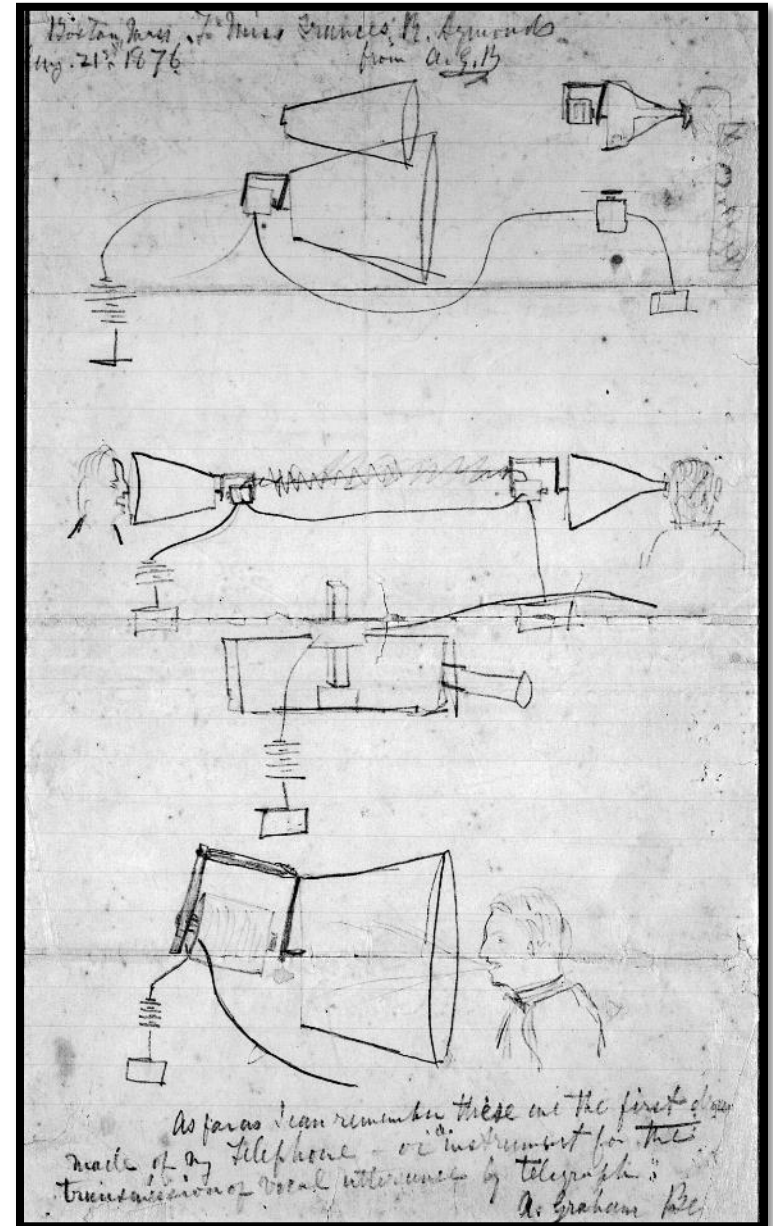
This is a day
that will live in
glory. It is also
a great day in the
history of the Court,
and now in the heart
for the course of de-
liberation which brought
about the result. I con-
gratulate you. Very sincerely
Felix Frankfurter



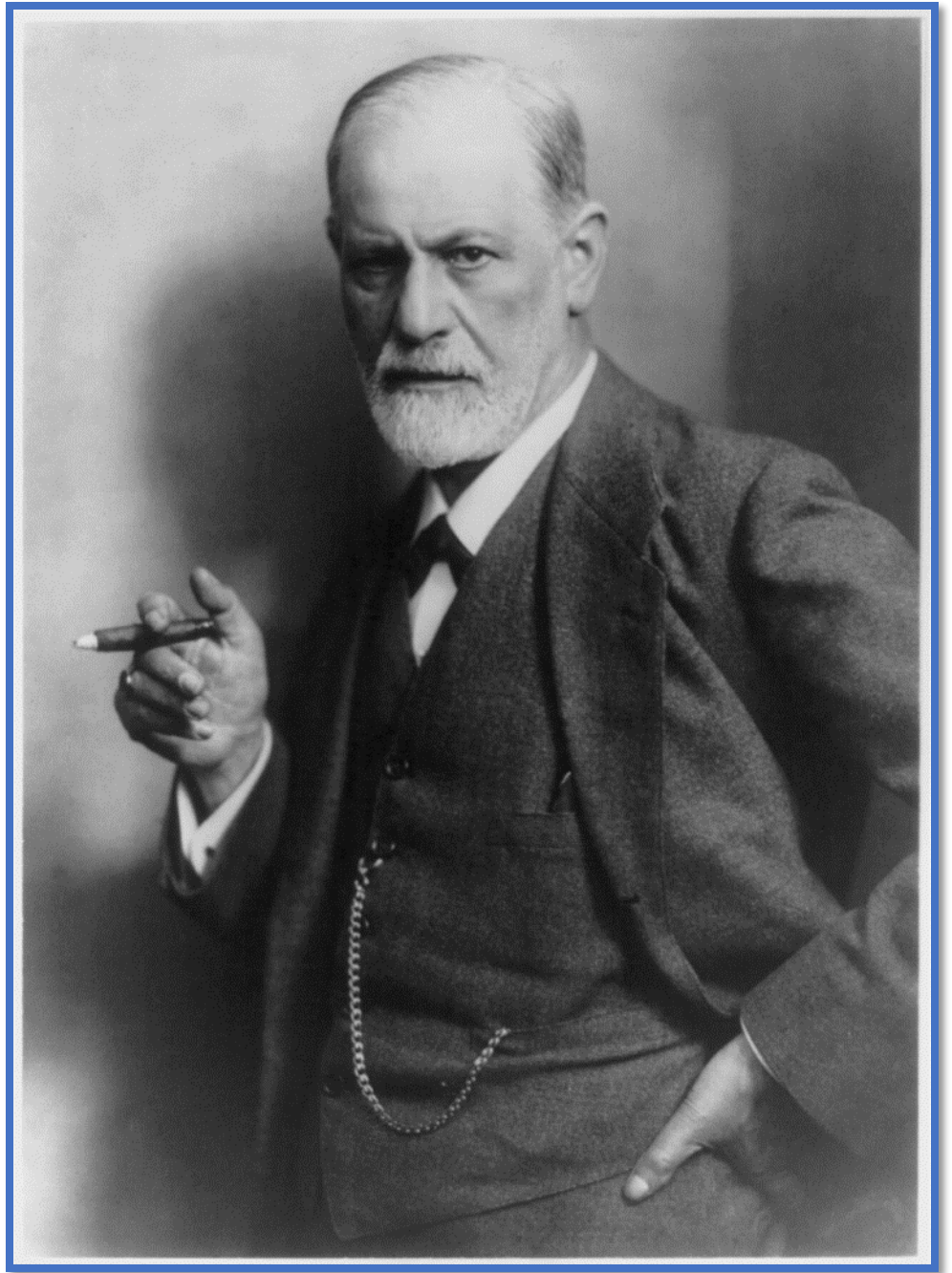
Walt Whitman and Butterfly



Alexander Graham Bell



Sigmund
Freud
1856-1939





Foreign Copying Program

Finding Aids

- Describe the contents and arrangement of material in a collection, including online collections and microfilm.
- Break down collections by box number and folder title. Researchers need the box number (or reel number) to request material in the reading room.
- Describes other important information, including how the collection was acquired and its size and extent.
- Links to online collections when available.
- Are available online and in the Reading Room.

William O. Douglas Papers
A Finding Aid to the Collection in the Library of Congress



Manuscript Division, Library of Congress
Washington, D.C.
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Contact information: <https://hdl.loc.gov/loc.mss/mss.contact>

Catalog Record: <https://lcn.loc.gov/mm81018853>

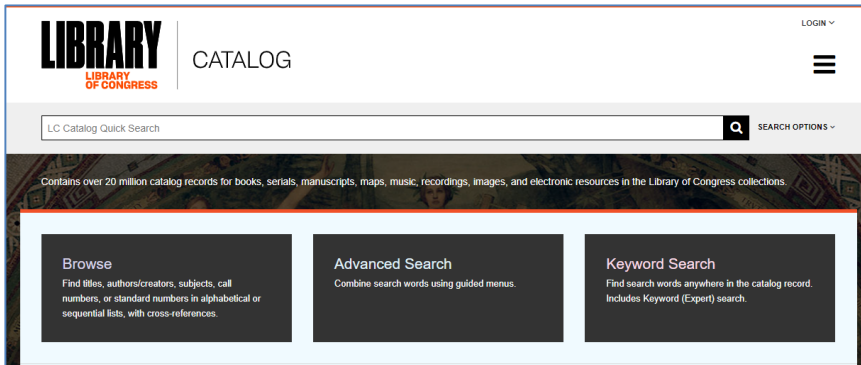
Additional search options available at: <https://hdl.loc.gov/loc.mss/eadmss.ms002011>

Container List

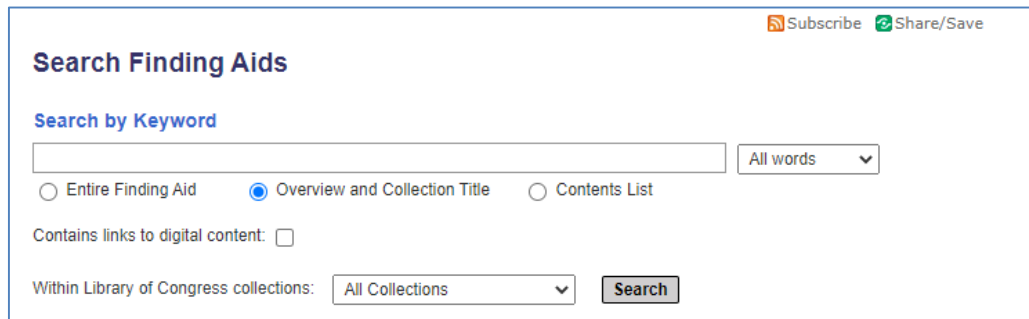
Container	Contents
BOX 1-16	Part I: General Correspondence, 1925-1951 Letters received with attachments, carbons of letters sent, telegrams, and memoranda. Arranged alphabetically by name of correspondent and chronologically therein.
BOX 1	"A" miscellaneous (2 folders) Agersborg, H.P.K., 1933-1934 Ainsworth, Richard B., 1935 Alexander, Conrad J., 1929-1938 Angell, James R., 1930-1936 Arnold, Thurman, 1933-1938 "B" miscellaneous (3 folders) Ballinger, Willis, 1934-1938
BOX 2	Bates, George Eugene, 1932-1939 (3 folders) Becker, Arthur M., 1930-1935 Berle, Adolph A., 1929-1938 Bierce, Herbert M., 1928-1937 Burns, John J., 1934-1938 "C" miscellaneous (4 folders)

Searching

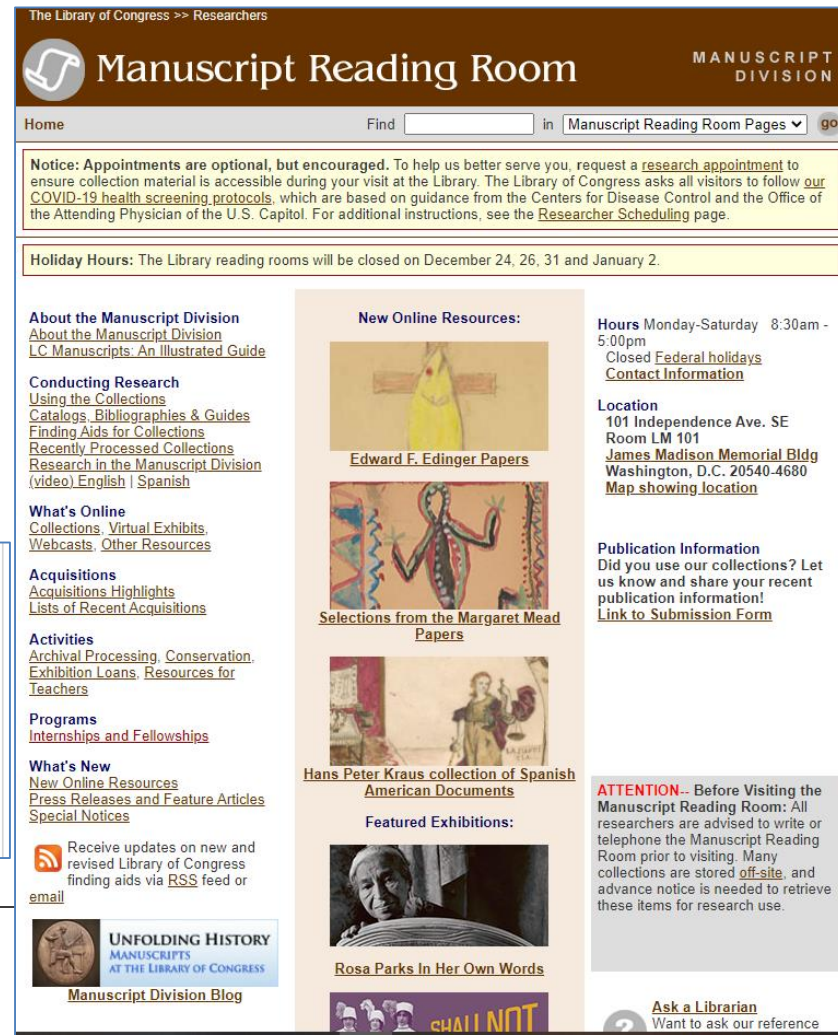
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- Finding Aids Database www.findingaids.loc.gov
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The screenshot shows the Library of Congress Catalog homepage. At the top, it says "LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CATALOG". Below this is a search bar labeled "LC Catalog Quick Search" with a magnifying glass icon and a "SEARCH OPTIONS" dropdown. Underneath the search bar, it states "Contains over 20 million catalog records for books, serials, manuscripts, maps, music, recordings, images, and electronic resources in the Library of Congress collections." There are three main search options: "Browse" (Find titles, authors/creators, subjects, call numbers, or standard numbers in alphabetical or sequential lists, with cross-references), "Advanced Search" (Combine search words using guided menus), and "Keyword Search" (Find search words anywhere in the catalog record. Includes Keyword (Expert) search).



The screenshot shows the "Search Finding Aids" form. It has a "Search by Keyword" section with a text input field and a dropdown menu set to "All words". Below this are three radio buttons: "Entire Finding Aid", "Overview and Collection Title" (which is selected), and "Contents List". There is a checkbox for "Contains links to digital content:". At the bottom, there is a section for "Within Library of Congress collections:" with a dropdown menu set to "All Collections" and a "Search" button. On the right side of the form, there are links to "Subscribe" and "Share/Save".



The screenshot shows the Manuscript Reading Room website. At the top, it says "The Library of Congress >> Researchers" and "MANUSCRIPT DIVISION". Below this is a navigation bar with "Home", "Find" (with a search bar), and "in Manuscript Reading Room Pages" (with a dropdown menu and a "go" button). A notice states: "Notice: Appointments are optional, but encouraged. To help us better serve you, request a [research appointment](#) to ensure collection material is accessible during your visit at the Library. The Library of Congress asks all visitors to follow our [COVID-19 health screening protocols](#), which are based on guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and the Office of the Attending Physician of the U.S. Capitol. For additional instructions, see the [Researcher Scheduling](#) page." Below the notice is a "Holiday Hours" section: "The Library reading rooms will be closed on December 24, 26, 31 and January 2." The main content area is divided into three columns. The left column lists various resources: "About the Manuscript Division" (with links to "About the Manuscript Division" and "LC Manuscripts: An Illustrated Guide"), "Conducting Research" (with links to "Using the Collections", "Catalogs, Bibliographies & Guides", "Finding Aids for Collections", "Recently Processed Collections", "Research in the Manuscript Division (video)", and "English | Spanish"), "What's Online" (with links to "Collections", "Virtual Exhibits", "Webcasts", and "Other Resources"), "Acquisitions" (with links to "Acquisitions Highlights" and "Lists of Recent Acquisitions"), "Activities" (with links to "Archival Processing", "Conservation", "Exhibition Loans", "Resources for Teachers"), "Programs" (with links to "Internships and Fellowships"), and "What's New" (with links to "New Online Resources", "Press Releases and Feature Articles", and "Special Notices"). The middle column features "New Online Resources" with three images: "Edward F. Edinger Papers", "Selections from the Margaret Mead Papers", and "Hans Peter Kraus collection of Spanish American Documents". The right column lists "Hours" (Monday-Saturday 8:30am - 5:00pm, Closed Federal holidays, Contact Information), "Location" (101 Independence Ave. SE, Room LM 101, James Madison Memorial Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20540-4680, Map showing location), "Publication Information" (Did you use our collections? Let us know and share your recent publication information! Link to Submission Form), and "ATTENTION - Before Visiting the Manuscript Reading Room: All researchers are advised to write or telephone the Manuscript Reading Room prior to visiting. Many collections are stored off-site, and advance notice is needed to retrieve these items for research use." At the bottom right, there is a link to "Ask a Librarian" (Want to ask our reference).

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What do I need to know before visiting the Manuscript Reading Room?

- Making reproductions
- Surrogate policy
- Appointments and hours of operation





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